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THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

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J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

Hongkong, July 21, 1882.

G of MARINE LOT No. 63.

MARINE LOT No. 161.

LAND LOT 223, (Section.)

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

Rooms, Queen's Road,-

LAND LOT 366.

of Sale, apply to

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J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE.

GLASS, WASHSTANDS and SERVICES.

TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

Catalogues will be issued.

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Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

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Secretary.

Hongkong, July 7, 1882. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Secretary, Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Hongkong, July 11, 1882. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Company will be Held at the HEAD OFFICE. Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 31st Instant, at 3.30 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to

30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company A PARTMENTS on the FIRST FLOOR will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st Instant, both days inclusive. By Order, W. H. RAY,

Scoretary. Hongkong, July 8, 1883.

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REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, July 21, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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FOR SINGAPORE AND AUSTRALIAN PORTS. The A 1 British Steamer

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For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 18, 1882.

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NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant ROLLAND, will be despatched for

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

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" Menzalch " Commandant Homeny, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship " Melrose," FRENCH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Hongkong, June 28, 1882. FOR NEW YORK.

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Notices to Consignees.

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Goods from the Steamer. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned (in duplicate) on or before the 31st July, or they will not be recognised.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, July 21, 1882.

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Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES. MINCEMEAT. COMB HONEY in Original Frames. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted MEATS. Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS.

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS

OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

N THURSDAY, the 27th day of July, 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. YANGTSE, Commandant LORMER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 26th July, 1882. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 26th July, 1882. (Parcels are not

to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hougkong, July 19, 1882.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

VIATHE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. THE S. S. COPTIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama,

on SATURDAY, the 29th July, 1882, at Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the TIHE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Over-

land, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER, Hongkong, July 15, 1882.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

TITHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ROSETTA, Captain Bankow, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON airect, via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call. FRIDAY, the 4th August, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board until Noon on the day previous.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day previous. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S-Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. This Vessel will call at COLOMBO.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, July 21, 1882.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH to NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000. TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 12th August, 1882, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and

Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

On prepaid RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS & REDUCTION of 25 % is made. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 11th August. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be

marked to address in full; value of same Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the ampany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

R. Thomson.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. F. E. FOSTER, eul2 A. D. Barnard. Ed. Schellhass & Co.

# Noti es to Consignees.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. "LUCY A. MICKELS," FROM NEW The Steamship

CONSIGNEES of U O J. (in dia.), 50 Barrels TAR, H G & Co., 13 Cases Sewing Machines, are hereby informed that said Cargo, has been landed and stored at their risk and expense into the Godown of the Undersigned.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Yangtse. A B E, No. 7, 1 case Birds' Skins, from EBJ, No. 8/9=2 cases Bees' Wax, from Madras. K. C., 28 bales Yarn, Order, from S'pore. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

Insurances.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. TIHE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867. THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. having been appointed Acents for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates and usual Discounts.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

TANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up).....Tls. 420,000.00 PEHMANENT RESERVE ..... Ths. 230,000 00

SPECIAL RESERVE FUND.....Tls. 290,553.95 TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 6th } ... Tls. 940,553.95 April, 1882.....

Directors. H. DE C. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. J. H. PINCKVOSS, | WM. MEYERINE. A. J. M. INVERARITY, G. H. WHEELER,

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL. Messrs RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries.

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Policies granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the Profits of the Underwriting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business (whether Shareholders or not) in proportion to the Premia paid by them.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, May 8, 1882. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 £ 250.000Annual Income

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Alerther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-Aвсноя, British barque, Captain Ed. В Halliday. -Borneo Company, Limited. COMET, German ship, Capt. D. Siegener

EMBLEM, British ship, Capt. W. Roberts. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Fri Long, British steamer, Capt. W. N. Allison.-D. Musso & Co.

GLENURY, British 3-m. schooner, Captain David Thomson. - Wieler & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

"Gleinearn, Captain Duke, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 23rd Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 22, 1882. FOR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Capt. C. HERRMANN, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 23rd Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 22, 1882. FOR BANGKOK. The Steamship Captain McDonald, will be despatched for the

SIEMSSEN & Co.

above Port on MONDAY, the 24th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 22, 1882.

FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOI. The Steamship " Ping-on." Capt. McCasun, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 22, 1882.

FOR BANGKOK VIA SWATOW. The Steamship " Consolation." Captain Young, will be Light monsoon and fine clear weather.

despatched as above on The British steamer Thales rep TUESDAY, the 25th Instant, at 10 a.m.

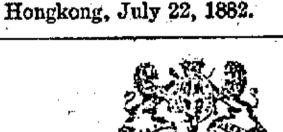
For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, July 22, 1882.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship " Thales." Captain Pocock, will be Jespatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 26th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, July 22, 1882. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship "Glenroy,"
Captain GEAKE, will be

despatched for the above Port on or about the 4th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,



NOTICE.

ESSEES of LOTS on the British Settlement of SHAMEEN, CANTON, are hereby requested to Pay the Amounts due on their Several Lots as Annual Ground RENT into H. M. CONSULATE, on or before the 4th September, 1882.

All Lots on which Ground Rent has not been paid on the 4th September next, will be liable to be re-entered upon by H. M.'s

A. R. HEWLETT, Consul. H. M. Consulate.

FOR SALE. THE CELEBRATED CARLTON WHISKEY.

11 YEARS OLD. \$14...... V Case of 1 doz. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, July 22, 1882.

Canton, 20th July, 1882.

TO BE LET. THE ELIGIBLE BUSINESS PRE-MISES lately in the occupation of Messrs MacEwen, FRICKEL & Co., No. 43, QUEEN'S ROAD; also GUDOWNS and

SHOP adjoining same. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS Hongkong, June 5, 1882.

TO BE LET.

(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.) THE HOUSE, No. 1, ALBANY, -8 ROOMS and Servants' OFFICES, GARDEN and STABLING. GAS and WATER laid on.

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, June 5, 1882.

TO LET. THREE HOUSES in RICHMOND

TEREACE, Bonham Road. Ren Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

July 22, Glenearn. British steamer, 1409, W. Duke, Fouchow July 20, Tea. JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. July 22, Thales, British steamer, 820, T. G. Pocock, Foochow July 19, Amoy 20,

and Swatow 21, General -- Douglas La-PRAIR & Co. July 22, Chop-sai, Chinese gunboat, from a cruise.

July 22, 4.30 p.m., Monarch, British steamer, 1521, M. Thompson, Nagasaki Gulp of Panama, British steamer, Capt. July 17, 4 p.m., Coal.—Siemesen & Co. July 22, Yangleze, British steamer, 784, S. R. REARCE, American barque, Captain Ed. Lee, Shanghai July 19, General. SIEMESEN & CO.

DEPARTURES. July 22, Hermine, for Chefoo. 22. Norden, for Ningpo and Shanghai.

22, Fci-yuen, Chinese gunboat, for 22. Fokien, for Amoy, &c. 22, Bangalore, for Nayasaki and Yoko-

22, Thibet, for Shanghai. 22, Meefoo, for Shanghai. 22, Sumatra, for Singapore, &c.

OLEARED. Wrecker, for Caroline Islands. Nam-vian, for Hoihow, &c. Amoy, for Shanghai. Namoa, for Coast Ports. China, for Swatow.

Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Thales, from Coast Ports, Mrs Eastlake, 76 Chinese deck, and 1 European. Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, 1 European. DEPARTED.

Per Fokien, for Amoy, Mr L. T. Azevedo. Per Bangalore, for Yokohama, Rev. J. Colville, Mr Loo Chung, Col. Conolly, Mr. Williams, and Mr J. Gerard; for Nagasaki, Mr. F. E. White; from London, Mesars Forrester and W. Anderson, Por Thibet, for Shanghai, Messra R. B. Culle, J. W. Scott, and R. E. Toeg.

Per Meefoo, for Shanghai, 110 Chinese.

Per Sumatra, for Singapore, &c., 209 Chi-

jy24 [ nese. TO DEPART. Per Wrecker, for Caroline Islands, 1 European, and 4 Chinese. Per Nam-vian, for Hoihow, &c., 50 Chi-

Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 45 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 2 Euroand 240 Chinese. Per China, for Swatow, 1 European, and

Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c., 1 Euro-

pean, and 40 Chinese.

210 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Glencarn reports: The British steamer Thales reports Left Foochow on 19th July, light S.W. monsoon and fine weather; Amoy on 20th, light S.W. airs and fine; Swatow on 21st, and to port same kind weather. In Foochow : S. S. Ajax, Minard Castle, Oakdale, and Waverley. In Amoy : nil. In Swatow S. S. Hae-shin, and Chin-tung. The British steamer Yangtste reports

Fine weather and light S.W. monsoon. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAL .--Per Amoy, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 23rd inst.

For BANGKOK.— Per Ashington, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Picciola, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst, instead of as previous-

ly notified. For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL -Per Ping-on, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-

Per Consolation, at 9.30 and, on Tuesday, the 25th inst. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Yangtsé will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 27th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits

Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India (vià Madras), the Australasian

The United States Mail Packet Coptic, will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 29th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows: 11.15 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Cor-

respondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-Hongkong, July 17, 1882. HOURS OF CLOSING

THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closin Mails, &c., by the French Contract  $\mathbf{Packet}:=$ Day before departure (or Saturday if the de- at 7.80 p.m. parture be on Monday),-P.M. - Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the

NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,— A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until entirely. 11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted

on board the packet with Late

Fee of 10 cents until time of

departure.

General Memoranda. Cuesday, July 25 :-Daylight .- Ping-on leaves for Hollow and Pakhoi. 10 a.m. - Consolation leaves for Bangkok 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at No. 24, Gage Street. 3 p.m.—Auction of Houses (in six separate lots).

5 p.m.—Emuy leaves for Manila.

WEDNESDAY, July 26:--

Call and Europe.

SATURDAY, July 29 :--

Noon. -Thales leaves for Coast Ports. Noon. -Auction of Stock-in-Trade at Mr J. M. Armstrong's Sales Rooms. Cakdale leaves for Singapore and Australian Ports on or about this date. THURSDAY, July 27:---

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of

William Mackinnon leaves for Batavia, &c., on or about this date. FRIDAY, July 28:-Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, at Hongkong Rotel. 5 p.m. - Catterthun leaves for Australian Portavia Foochow on or about this date.

Noon. Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.:

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports.

Daylight.-Glencarn leaves for London, Noon .- Amoy leaves for Shanghai, Miscellaneous.

Claims against the Yorkshire must be sent in to Messre Russell & Co., on or before this date.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11. Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month.

Military Chaplain. Parado Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. Union Church .- Soldiers' Service at 6. 45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.-Rev. John Colville. - Divine Service in Chinese,

first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Hely Communion after Service on the third

Sunday in each month. All the Seats are Service for Seamen. Sunday and Thursday,

ST. STETHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—ROV. Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- solvency of the concerns represented by Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at a Mucheen, but the moment one of these 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, Chinese firms becomes hopelessly insolat 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, lat Sunday vent, let the foreign merchant attempt in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. St. Joseph's Church. Garden Road.-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon.-Ashington leaves for Bangkok. Goods per William Mackinnon undelivered after this date subject to rent. Auction.

3 p.m.-Auction of Piece or Parcel

7, Queen's Road Central.

Ground in Queen's Road Central. Meetings. Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at No

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Austra lian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weoklies,

reference. DEATH. At Macao, on Wednesday, the 19th July ALBERTO ANTONIO BOTELHO, late of Hong kong, in the 59th year of his age. Friends

The publication of this issue commenced

will please accept this intimation.

The China Itlail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1882.

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occasionally supplies with all-important information as to the limit of what the foreign markets can pay and the extent of the necessities of the foreign firms for buying. Again, the Compradore is frequently also acting the part of broker and commonly receives, unknown to his employer, a share in the profits which the native dealer, introduced by the Compradore to his employer, makes on transactions with the latter. The Comproduce system is a convenient and

indispensable institution, the growth of time and sustained by the force of circumstances, but at the same time it is that the Chinese middlemen or broker. a partner in native firms and a member of as represented by the Macheen of Hong. | native guilds, can collect and keep au. kong, has a different position here from courant, but which, as long as this exthat which he occupies in China. In Chusiveness of pative merchants conti-China be is simply a broker, responsible fance, will ever remain inaccessible to the at every moment to a paternal out cruel foreign merchant, be he ever so good a 4 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the government, and occupies a position Chinese linguist. But the sanges which analogous, in some respects, to that of a lurks in the whole Compresionic avatem-

The Hengkong Macheen, on the other land, is the private representative of ne or more native firms; he may or may not be a broker; he may be a principal or merely an agent and servant; but he certainly is like a wily, slippery serpent as for as responsibility is concerned and at the same time like a harmless dove to all outward anpearance. Every Chineso firm in the Colony, that has large dealings with foreigners, employs one or more of these Macheens, who, by a more or less imperfect knowledge of the slang called pidgin English, combined with an intimate acquaintance with English modes of trade, with the markets and local Military Service .- Rev. J. Ost, Acting financing, have made themselves the indispensable intermediaries between Chinese and English in commerce in Hongkong. The real principals of the largest Chinese firms of Hongkong reinain personally as inaccessible to the foreign merchant in Hongkong as the prime movers of Chinese politics remain 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on inaccessible to the foreign diplomatist in Peking. The mischief of the Macheon system lies in this, that in the course of time each of these Mucheens becomes. in the consciousness of the foreign merchants with whom he regularly deals. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road dentified with the Chinese hongs or West.-Hongkong Christian Association slions which he represents and in which J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All enough a long as there is no hitch in the of brokerage business without assuming the title or reputation of regular brokers, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI- them. and moreover that Messrs Jardine,

he commonly has a share interest. Things work smouthly and pleasantly to fasten any responsibility on the Macheen, and he is met by a blank smile on the part of the latter and the assurance, which on inquiry is proved by abundant Chinese evidence, that he never held himself out as, and in fact, never was, anything clee but a paid & agent and uninterested employé. Many of these Macheens transacta large amount but to the eye of the foreign merchant the whole position of a Chinese Mucheen is studiously veiled in such a haze of obscurity that in 1866, when the question prose of introducing here the system of sworn European brokers, there was u conflict of opinion among the most experienced English merchants of Hongkong as to the question whether there of Commerce, the hend of one English Chinese brokers.

were any Chinese brokers in this Colony or not. At a meeting of the Chamber firm said there was no such class as thinese brokers, that he knew of dealers who bought goods, but, as these same dealers both cleared and paid for their parchases and claimed no brokerage, they could not be regarded as anything but principals. The head of another English firm concurred in this remark, adding that, although he was in the habit of selling to the Chinese, he had never yet paid brokerage on such sales. But the head of a third English firm contended that Chinese brokers did exist, that he had had transactions with Matheson & Co. did business through The position of a "Compradore" is different from that of a Macheen, and yet analogous to it, as but another link in the chain of thraidom with which the foreign merchant is environed and as offering equal facilities to evade personal responsibility. The position and functions of a Compredore are of a rather complex nature. He is in the first instance the paid servant and confidential agent of the foreign merchant, but he is occasionally mixed up by his employer in special contracts made by the firm for special operations, which makes him for the occasion a principal, and yet, if it suits him, he may easily throw off even then the responsibility he incurs. owing to the great responsibility English law attaches to masters in respect to their servants. But, whilst being a servent of his foreign employer, the Compradore is also an independent merchant on his own account or in partnership with native firms, and, may be a member of native guilds which he

sworn broker of London, but liably to to the foreign merchants will be found criminal proceedings, involving corporal in two circumstances, first that while it punishment, even for acts coming under prefends to take, in many cases at least that suggest and doubtful estegrory of a considerable undout of responsibility encouraging update cases, which makes off the foreign merchants successful. his position one of extreme personal risk; the tunotions of a Comprador

from these countries, are now filed for

We remarked above that Chinese merchants and tradesmen naturally brought a system fraught with danger to the with them to Hongkong the trade in- foreign merchant and banker. The stinets and babits of China and quietly Compradure's services are convenient. transplanted to English soil, unlandered, because he is guaranteed by the native 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes their national institutions of guilds and merchants as to his own honesty, because and trades unions. We must add now he guarantees the honesty of all the that they not merely brought with native employee of the foreign firm them their national system of em- whose trusted confidential servant he is. ploying middlemen for all mercantile and because he stands security for the operations, but successfully compelled, silvency of the firm's pative customers in the quietest possible manner, even introduced by him. What makes the foreign merchants to employ middlemen Compradure, however, indispensable to likewise. These middlemen have be- the foreign merchant and banker, is the come known, on the Chinese side, in abyes which, studiously maintained by the commercial intercourse between Chi- all native merchants, separates the nese and foreigners, under the hybrid latter in language, social intercourse name "Macheen" (a Chinese corruption and ways of thought, from all of the, to them unpronounceable, term foreigners whatever. For it is this na-" Merchant") as the designation of the tive exclusiveness as regards foreigners. representatives of Chinese firms dealing which secures, on the side of the forwith foreigners, and on the European sign merchant and banker, to the Com-side, under the name "Compredore" (a pratore the manopoly of intimate acterm borrowed from the Portuguese quaintance with the native markets and language) as the Chinese representative with the solvency or insulvency of servants of foreign firms dealing with native dealers and banks, an amount of Chinese. Now it is important to note knowledge which he, as a native and as

loophules to evade responsibility, when his own interests demand it, and secondspire with the Compradore in order to play fast and loose with the capital of the foreign merchant. If it is true, as some theorists have maintained again gusto and proclaimed as a fact with rejoicing,-that there is a tendency in Chinese trade, as at present conducted, to convert the great export and import houses of foreign trade into mere agencies of the native merchant, it is the Macheen and Compradore system which most strongly supports the alleged ten-

(To be continued.)

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next AMERICAN MAIL per the F M. str. City of Tokio may be expected to arrive here on or about the 29th instant. Her dates from San Francisco are up to the 1st instant.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL --

7TH BUNDAY AFTER TRINKTY. Matins :- Venite, 4; Psalms, 125-126; Evensong :- Pealms, 127-128; Cantate,

THE hearing of the suit Sayle and others Humphreys has been adjourned till Thurs day next, at 10.30 a.m., when it will b tried before a special jury.

Anthom, 284; Hymn, 25.

THE Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain. having returned from Japan, will conduct the services at the Cathedral on Sunday next. Hours of service, 11 a.m. and

THE Rev. J. Colville, pastor of the Union Church, has gone to Japan on a short His pulpit will be leave of absence. occupied to-morrow by the Rev. F. S Masters, of Canton.

WE note that amongst the passengers by the M. M. steamer Saghalien, which led Marseilles on June 25, were Mr and Mrs M'Leavy Brown. Mr Brown, as we mentioned a short time ago, has successfully passed the public examination of the Inns of Court.

A Desparon has been received from the Right Honourable The Earl of Kimberley. stating that Her Majesty The Queen has been pleased to give directions for the Dignity of Knight Bachelor being conferred. Dependencies.

arrested on the 6th inst., in connection with certain acts committed before his firm had been compelled to suspend payment, these being alleged to be of criminal nature. Mr Fraser was arrested on information sworn to by Mr Winton, Manager of the Singapore branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The trial before the Magistrate occupied one day and part of another, and the prisoner was committed to take his trial at the next Criminal Assizes of the Supreme Court-bail being allowed in the sum of \$7,000.

WE regret to note the death of an old resident in the Colony, and a faithful servant Mr Alberto Antonio Botelho. Mr Botelho died at Macao, of which place he was a native, on the 19th inst., aged 50 years. Coming to the Colony in 1843, he was employed as an apothecary in the Government service up to the year 1856, when he left the Civil Service. Eight years later Dr Murray, the Colonial Surgeon, induced him to re-enter the service, in which he continued till 1878, when, owing to sickness, he retired on a pension. The deceased gentleman was widely known both here and st Macao.

Civil Hospital on Wednesday last, was re- of the conduct of any one, there who was admitted to the Govenment Civil anticipate the possibility of appearing Hospital late on Tuesday night, suffering fore the learned Judge, and think we shall from two severe wounds in the stomach, probably succeed in avoiding any such which he had received while assisting to necessity, we must admit that the genuine place a gun on board a junk at Yau-ma freedom of the press is perfectly safe in the hand, two shots having been fired into his Ti. The man's injuries were very serious, hands of men like the present Chief Justice. but after Dr Marques had ligatured his intestines, which were protruding some dis- The Masters' and Mates' Association in to be greatly relieved. About six o'clock combination, and may yet hope to leave next morning, however, a collapse came behind it in popularity and usefulness on, and he died at half past eleven. The Engineers Association of which very little inquest was further adjourned until Mon- has been heard since they came out so

were proced on the beach at a place information, for the discussion of reliable before, my dear "-- Punch

complex, and his position accordingly so 300 yards from the village of Yau-mah-ti principles affecting their mutual good, for many-sided, that it affords him for more by Sergeant Charteris yesterday morning. rational amusement, providing at the same The master of a fishing junk identified the time the means of gaining that information Francisco to the Australusian, gives a picture bodies as those of Lo Apat (62) and Lo Aon of such current events and laws as more of the speedy, safe and economical tramway ally the means by which the native (49), and stated that about eight o'clock on particularly affect their profession which is, car system there which cannot but be rather trader, with his inhorn adeptness in the night of the 17th instant he was return- as the prospectus sets forth, so very neces- enjoyable, reading to those amongst the His Lordship thought the decision in the commercial intrigues, is enabled to con- ing to Yau-mah-ti from a fishing expedition, sary to them in that part of the world. The residents of Hongkong who look forward to case would be ruled by that which would and had thirteen people on board among Provisional Committee also hope to estab- a huge improvement of the means of comthem being the deceased. On getting as lish in due time a Benevolent Fund to be munication in our own fair city. As comfar as Tai Chow the wind, which was blow- available for the relief of all deserving cases munities, like individuals, must except before and again, a theory which Sir John ling a gale, capsized the junk and four of in any way connected with the profession. they walk it may be that we shall be yet a Pope Hennessy adopted with eminent them including himself, were thrown into One point in which the Association differs long time without the boon and the blessing the water, while the other consisting of his from most of the Trade organisations is this, to men which must come in the perfection aunt, sister-in-law, two grandsons, the de- that it is not contemplated or intended to of a first class line of street railroad; but as, coased, and two other men were battened in countenance in any way possible any the nearer to it we begin, the sconer we are the hold. The master and his companions | thing or act which shall interfere with or | likely to arrive at that perfection, those who succeeded in getting on to the bottom influence a free and fair market for the have the matter most at heart should study of the junk, remaining there all night and services of members of the Association in well not to begin operations here by introbeing picked up next morning. On being the exercise of their profession, nor to ducing as a start, some old-fangled wornrescued he cut several holes in the bottom | countenance or do any other thing in any out notion. In Sydney, says the writer we of the junk, and released five persons who, way inimical to the general interest of ship- have named, there was in operation a real though in a condition more dead than owners. Hitherto the greatest difficulty street railroad, which meant great "heavy alive when rescued, have now thoroughly re- has been the securing the services of gentle- cars drawn by noisy, smoky, steam motors, covered. The boat was then towed to Yau- men able and willing to assist in the mali-ti where the bodies of the deceased formation of such an Association; that were found. The Jury returned an un- difficulty has now happily been surmounted disfigured by the hideous monstresities. In animous verdict of not guilty.

Te Deum, 10-11 Appendix; Benedic- the merits of the libel case recently decided known, the Association will not only number two horses, they run smoothly on the rails, with uttering a forged bank note, and Ip tus, IV. Mercer; Hymn, 300; Hymn, here, it may not be out of place to note the considerably more members, but will also and locomotion in them is a pleasure. The tone adopted by the learned Chief Justice receive, not only the approbation, but to II. Mercer; Nunc Dimittis, I. Morcer; in speaking of the position, responsibilities and powers of the public press. All pore shipowners and the public generally. journalists who have any clain to respectability must admit that, in his fucid, mastorly and exhaustive charge to the Jury, Sir George Phillippo has laid down, in a most fair and liberal spirit, the rules which ought to guide an editor and publisher as to questions of libel. There can be no question that, at Home and elsewhere, a growing tendency has become apparent of expected to arrive by the next mail, and length and in a plain and graphic style the late on the part of a section of the press to overstep the bounds, not of the law the hitherto acknowledged rules of respectable journalism, as well as of the more simple code of good taste. One of the good Grenfell, T. C. Wynne, H. Dinsdale, W. proved upon. Not only do "carriages was to the effect that the publication of J. D. L. Landweer. Several of the names propelled without any visible motive power anything which was calculated to offend are well known in Hongkong. There is no whatever. First, there comes, he tells us, than the printing and circulation of honest | be worth the while of those who take an | the centre of which the engineer works a strictures upon public men and matters which might be construed strictly as an offence against the law of libel. Unfortunately, as is evidenced by many of the Society and Sporting prints at Home and elsewhere, this wholesome rule is now being widely departed from; and the spiciness and raciness which are supposed to be produced by a mixture of profanity. indecency, personality and impudence too upon Mr George Phillippo, Chief Justice often take the place, in these days, of the of the Supreme Court of Hongkong and its flore honest and respectable duties involved in the profession of a public writer. Notwithstanding these excrescences of MR Lewis James Fraser, of the firm of journalism, however, which are nothing Maclaine Fraser & Co., Singapore, was more nor less than caricatures of the great principles embodied in the free press of England, there can be little doubt but that the English press the most respectable, the most law-abiding, the most independent and the most incorruptible of any similar institution in any part of the world. Still, although the conductor of a respectable newspaper generally knows fairly well the rules upon which he must guide his conduct, it is J. Dunlop. nevertheless gratifying and reassuring to find when an able Judge carefully lays down the lines upon which he ought to act, that these instructions and principles are at once recognised as those which he has himself sought to keep steadily in view. Truthful to the Government for a long period of years, and honest service in the public interest will seldom if ever lead a newspaper into serious trouble. The great safeguards provided by the later Libel Acts, together with the fact that an editor or publisher must be tried by a Jury, throw around the careful performance of the duties connected with newspaper a protection for which the editor himself and the public whom he serves should be abundantly grateful. severest criticisms upon the official or public acts of public men are now regarded by the law as in a certain sense privileged, even where a little exaggeration may be apparent; and so long as the press An inquest, opened at the Government confines itself to the public aspects sumed at the Magistracy this afternoon, little need to fear that it will sufbefore the Coroner, Mr Wodehouse, with fer any harm. That this principle has Messrs J. T. Chater, F. A. dos Remedios been so clearly set forth by Chief Justice and M. Knobbe as a jury, on the bodies of Phillippo shows that the learned Judge is five Chinese which had been picked up on quite alive to the necessity that exists for the beach at Yau-ma Ti. The jury re- the free discussion of all public questions turned a verdict of death from drowning. - and by so doing he has not only strength-A second and adjourned inquest was re- ened the hands of the public writer, but he sunied at the same place and before the has at the same time conferred a service same jury on the death of Wong Ang (35) upon this community. While we do not

tance, and sewed up the wounds, he seemed | Singapore promises to be quite a successful nobly in the cause of the injured Engineers of the Marquis de Campos' steamer Leon An inquest was held at the Government LIII. We learn from a prospectus of the Civil Hospital this afternoon, before the Masters and Mates Association now before Coroner, Mr Wodehouse, and the following | us, that while yet in its infancy it bids fair gentlemen as a jury : Messy M. Falconer: to become a boon and benefit to the sea-T Davidson and A. S. G. da Ellys, regard. faring community of Singapore and elsethe deaths of two male Chinese whose where, as a place of resort for general

and the Committee venture to believe that, in time, when the object ALTHOUGH we have no desire to refer to the Association becomes more widely light, commedieus, and elegant, drawn by a certain extent, the support of the Singa-Although as has already been stated this association is only as yet in its infancy it Nothing seems to me a greater sign of and Wotton, appeared for the other four already numbers close upon one hundred civilisation than the cars, whose merry bells members; and handsome and commodious rooms have been engaged for their meetings; a large assortment of nautical and car was simply an uncomfortable railway, regularly, the first instalment of which was | and a joy for ever. He describes at some tion surely. Mr J. W. Chalk was ap. the system proposed for the tramway bers of Committee: Messrs R. Davies, J. filled now in San Francisco, but it is iminterest in the well being of the merchant | crank which starts or stops the cars. The marine and especially those engaged in local platform around this is fitted up with scats, ing the port, to watch the progress of the it is not dusty I notice these seats are very association in Singapore. Much good popular with ladies. All the world can might be done by such a society here. In then see that they are elegantly shod Shanghai the Institute of the Mercantile Behind these there is an ordinary car. On Marine is one of the great successes of the this cable-road the regular speed is seven settlement, and receives praise on all sides | miles an hour. The cars start quickly, and for the important and good work it has for stop just as quickly; there is no sensation dants to defraud, they were discharged. many years past performed, not so much of motion, and no noise except the bell with regard to wages matters as in raising pulled by the driver. I get on the cars at the moral tone and social position of those Kearney and Sutter-street, and travel for charged on suspicion of stealing a set of who have allied themselves with it. The some two miles till I come to the engineidea should be taken in hand by the Masters | house, which is situated a block distant at | Usher of the Police Court. and Mates of Hongkong.

> THE following passengers are booked for Hongkong by succeeding mail steamers :--Per P. & O. steamer Australia, from London, June 21.-To Hongkong, Lieut.

G. F. S. Knowling. Per M. M. steamer Sachalien, from Marseilles, June 25-To Hongkong, Mr H. R. Knight, Mr and Mrs J. M'Leavy Brown. Per M. M. steamer Djemnah, from Marseilles. July 9.—Mr W. M. Deane, Mr D.

Per M. M. steamer Omes, from Marseil les, August 6.—Mr E. Travers Pym, Mr John de la Touche.

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report,

Pagoda Anchorage, 15th July :--Arrivals During the Week .- July 8, Appin, from Shanghai; 10, Laertes, from Shanghai: 10, Chin Se, from Tientsin 12, Lydia, from Shanghai; 12, Margrethe, from Shanghai; 12. Namoa, from Hong-

kong : 14, Fei Hoo, from Sharp Peak. Departures During the Week .- July 9, Breconshire, for London; 9, Gervase, for Shanghai; 9, Kang Chi, for Shanghai; 9, Kwang Tung, for Hongkong: 9, Tamsui, for Colomes; 13, Laertes, for London 13, Ganges, for Colonies; 13, Appin, for given. The process is wonderfully simple, Shanghai; 13, Fei Hoo, for Sharp Peak; 14. Namoa, for Hongkong.

Shipping in Port.—Afghan, Oakdale. Minard Castle, Chin Se, Lydia, Margrethe, Fei Hoo.

WE find the following in the Amoy Gazette: -The Chinese steamer Hwai Yven, Captain O. Wilson, from Hongkong bound to Shanghai arrived here yesterday afternoon (18th) and reports strong winds and heavy sea on 17th instant. Put into Namoa Pass at 6 p.m. and anchored until 5 a.m. the 18th. Put into Amoy in consequence of Third Engineer, Mr Donald Ross, committing suicide by shooting himself at 1.15 p.m. when 8 miles N. E. of Chapel Island. An M. Consulate, R.J. Forrest, Esq. presiding the following gentlemen acted as jurors; Messrs. D. A. Trotter, A. W. Bain and R. B. Fenton. The evidence went to prove that the deceased shot himself vesterday, in his cabin, at about one o'clock. Attracted by the report, Mr. Dixon, a passenger, went to the cabin and found the unfortunate man with a revolver in his mouth. He was still alive but died in about five minutes. Dr Ringer gave evidence of the post mortem and the discovery place the day after he purchased the of one bullet lodged in the brain. verdict of suicide in a state of temporary insanity was returned. It appears that the deceased was a particularly quiet and sober man. He had been somewhat depressed in spirits of late, but his condition gave no cause for slarm. The body was buried in

HARD ENOUGH TO BEAR-A soft corn. Corp Compour. -- Ice in hot weather. CUTTING A FIGURE. -- Amontating a limb. SPECTACLE MAKERS .- Pantomimist. A REEURE. Fair Bride of Nineteen Summers—"What can they all see in har I'm sure she's over thirty; and no woman

the Kulangsen Cemetery this morning.

His Lordship said there was no evidence

THE "CABLE-ROAD." "The Vagabond," writing from San which frightened horses and were the cause of innumerable accidents, the streets being no American city would they allow such thing. In San Francisco, the cars are large, are to be found almost at every door. For ductor which franks you on any cross line. are to be heard on every side." In a word, while, as he says, in Sydney the tramway

other papers has been ordered to be sent in San Francisco it a was a thing of beauty Street, receiving one ten dollar note, one everything had been done to lay the founds. | "cable road" after the style of which | fendants returned to the pawnshop, and governing libelious matter only, but of all pointed vice-chairman; Mr W. Cann se- here very much partakes. Not only, They were told by the shopman that the cretary; and the following were the mem- | he says, is mother Shipton's prophecy ful- | note must be either good or forged; they old-fashioned guides in journalistic practice | Courtenay, R. Augustin, A. Vincent, and | without horses go," but the carriages are | them the note was forged. While they against good taste was more to be dreaded such institution in this Colony. It would "a 'dummy' which is an open carriage in changed. steamers and as a consequence often visit- only a few inches above the roadway. When tor of a trader in Canton who had sold

engine which I see here of 120-horse power.

There are six miles of rail at present laid

down, and therefore six miles of wire

cable. This runs underneath the road on

pulleys 15ft, to 20ft apart. There is suffi-

cient power from this one engine to work

all the city. The cables revolve round great

drams, five times round each, and should

a wire stand be broken there is an arrange-

ment by which a bell is rung and warning

but can as yet only be applied to straight

roads. This cable road was first invented

by General Beauregard. Seven years ago

it was only used to draw cars up the hills.

Now it is the most popular road in the city,

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before the Hon. F. Snowden, Puisne Judge)

Saturday, July 22.

wong chap fung v. chung kino po, \$650.

Mr Bailey appeared for the defendant

had sent him money and instructions from

his native village to purchase thirteen pas-

sage tickets per the S.S. Canton, which was

bound for California. He went to the Man

Tung On firm and purchased the tickets:

paying the money to the accountant, who.

on plaintiff's enquiring; said that Chung

King Po was the person who guaranteed the

passages. The plaintiff offered the money

to Chung King Po who told him to pay it to

the accountant. The men for whom he had

purchased the tickets were his nearest

clansmen, and arrived from their native

broker. The tickets were handed in.

conduct was part of his own case.

The plaintiff was not represented.

and will be rapidly extended."

right-angles to Sutter. The engineer, who has greasy clothes and a hammer, proves, like most American mechanics, a thorough gentleman. He explains the mode of locomotion. In the centre of the road-bed is a long grove, the opening an inch wide Underneath this the endless steel cabl works, and there the 'grip,' the connecting in a hurry he threw on his jacket without body with the car, also works. The engithought as to his stude that day. neer in the car presses the lever, and the morning, on looking for them, he found 'grip' catches the rope, and it is borno they were missing. He suspected the de along by it. Turn the lever the other way, the 'grip' releases its hold, a break applied, and the car stopped at once. It very simple. The motive power is the

> The defendant said the complainant was very troublesome and got through ten servants in a month. He said there were other two Europeans lived in the house and two servant boys, one of whom had seen him on Monday morning. He wished this

next, defendant being allowed out in h own recognizance of \$10.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL FOR MANSIAUGHTER. Wong Awan, Leong Asing, Leong Asur

In this case Dr Ayres gave evidence similar to that given by him at the inquest, stating that the rupture might he attributed more to the excitement the deceased had been labouring under, than to the blows he had received. He had consulted his medical books, and the authorities considered that a rupture of the kind in the present case might reasonably be attributed

Two witnesses stated that they had seen the first defendant fell the deceased by The plaintiff stated that a cousin of his striking him on the head with a bamboo. the fourth defendant was seen to strike him on the shoulder with a bamboo, and the second and third had been seen to make thrusts at him with bemboos while he was lying on the ground. After hearing evidence as to the arrest, the four defendants were committed to take their trial at the Criminal

tickets; and seven of them had borrowed money from him, and gone to California in aignature of "One who knows," on which villages to the West, and carry emblems another steamer; while the others had gone, the latter cannot be congratulated. The home again. He said he had made no statement made by "One who knows," or clumps, perhaps to represent moist and commission by the transaction, and had one who pretends to know, that the Rev. only done it as an obligement for his re- W. Ashmore, D.D. was compelled to buy lations. He had never purchased tickets more land about fifteen years ago, (I believe for passengers on any previous occasion, it was only twelve years ago) than was really never had a broker's license and never was a | wanted for a church appears far from being true; the mandarins being naturally auxious His - Lordship said he thought the to grant as little as possible, and the other drums, carried on platforms and beaten by statement of "One who knows" that the four or five men at once, make the music : Mr Bailey contended that the plaintiff piece now built upon had been the only the business-like procession hurries along had not made out a case, as he had acted as piece that could be obtained in best the streets from yamen to yamen and, w Visibility W Storm. a broker without having a license, and illustrated by the fact that it is actually the after visiting the principal ones; retires terms are repeated to indicate therefore could not recover as his unlawful third piece occupied by the reverence Doctor, again by the West gate and separates to the mean sterage of their His former inuddy possessions were actually its respective villages. Seven or eight days | Rive The agure of reis worth looking at after that? Matron The deferdant was called and said he had twice exchanged for larger and much better have seen the same demonstration, save hours (nots) are registers (age unknown)—"Nor worth speaking to never had any conversation with the plain. lots, his former ones being situated near the that the great drums are sometimes omitted. The quantity of water talks

boundary stones and attempts of "filling in of Kuan-vin. who knows," by any resident of Swatow.

to show that the plaintiff had received any "foreshore" may be pointed out to "Oncommission. He was only sning on behalf of the other men. Whether he had sufficiont authority to do so might be a question. be made in the appeal case heard yester-Police Intelligence.

Saturday, July 22. A ROW OVER A CENT. Chung Yin, jinricksha coolies, was charged with using abusive language towards Joh Maria Ritchie, clerk to the China Traders' Insurance Company, and also with creating

(Before H. E. Wodehouse Esq.)

The complainant stated that he engaged the defendant to take him in his ricksha from the City Hall to his residence at Wanchai. On arriving there the complainant ordered his amah to pay the coolie four cents. This was offered to the coolie who, in demanding another cent, used very bad language towards the complainant. The coolie said on asking five cents the complainant kicked him. He was engaged at the Clock Tower. The case was dis-

CHARGED WITH UTTERING A FORGED NOTE. Leong Chung, trader, Un Atik, tailor, and Chun Ahi, shopman, were charged charged with being concerned in the same. Mr Holmes, of Messrs Stephens and five cents one can go to any part of the city, Holmes, appeared for the prosecution; Mr as one obtains a pass ticket from the con- Mossop, of Messrs Dennys and Mossop, represented the first defendant, and Mr Caldwell, from the office of Messrs Brereton

The evidence for the prosecution was to the effect that on the 16th July, the third and fourth defendants pawned five pieces of crape with the presecutor, who is the proprietor of a pawnshop in Wellington twenty-five dollar note, three one dollar notes and eighty cents on the articles pawned. On the 19th July these depresenting the twenty-five dollar note, said that it was eighty cents short in value. then said they would be glad if he would change the note. The shopkeeper took the note, however, and after looking at it told certain of the forgery, the fifth defendant entered and asked if the note had been The three defendants were then It was proved that the third defendant had received the crape from his master, the second defendant, in order that the second might raise money to pay the first defendant who was the money collecsome goods to the second defendant. As a a clerk in the employ of the compradore's staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank stated that he did not think he would be able to tell the difference between the bad note and a good one unless by comparing them, and as it had not been proved that there was any intention on the part of the defen-

Cheung Tuk Sun, night soil coolie, was gold stude and sleeve links, value \$16.50, the property of Aviet Sarkies Martin. The complainant stated that he rose about ten o'clock on the morning of Sunday last, and took his stude and sleeve links from the shirt he had been wearing on the previous day, in order to put them into

a clean one. He changed his mind, however, laid the articles on a table, and went back to bed, sleeping until two o'clock in the afternoon when Inspector Hennessy awoke him to execute a warrant. As he was putting on a white shirt and gave no more fendant who had to pass through his room to get to the bath room, as he had been there on Monday morning but had not re turned until yesterday morning when he was arrested. His boy had first drawn his attention to the fact that the stude were

The case was remanded until Friday

(Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.)

and Li Atuk; coolies, were charged with assaulting Choung Ayau, thereby causing his death, on the 13th instant. The Hon. Ng Choy appeared for the de-

to excitement.

Sessions of the Supreme Court.

A reply has appeared to my recent letter in one of your contemporaries over the I am glad to see this writer has stated

mission-cause that the statements of "One ment were soon on hand with ten or a who knows" in this respect are more re- dozen engines and buckets and lanterns. liable than his effusion about the land. They did faithful service, throwing water Concerning the latter the local tradition is from their hoseless nozzles, carrying and that the mandarins in order to clear the dashing water from buckets, fearing down good Doctor out from the vicinity of the dangerous buildings and carrying off burnfort and the yamen respectively, granted ing timbers. Had they officient instruhim that eligible piece of land between the ments their efforts would be more fruitful, Guild and the property of Messrs Bradley but their toils could hardly be more in & Co., the most suitable portion now for dustrious. natives to build upon; owing to its favourable position between the older portion of the town where at present most of the native merchants are living, and the foreign business part and the shipping of the port. Originally the land was a mud flat in front of the surrounding native houses; a foreshore, in fact, stated to belong to the neighbouring Chinese land-owners; this foreshore the mandarins are said to have graciously handed over to the Doctor, in order to get rid of his neighbourhood (when operating near the yamen and the fort) at the expense of their own countrymen. If this is the case, then the missionary accepted the land unlawfully taken from the native This man about four weeks ago hired a owners, and the less his apologist has to say about the honesty of his tape-line the somer | works, and when he had got outside the mended. A church has indeed been built | eastern suburbs the donkey-driver, a boy upon the land, but the plaster and ornaments of fourteen years old, refused to cross the are dropping down in many places from the plain which lay between them and their walls, the latter looking dark and dirty. testination. The hirer of the donkey evidently being as unacquainted with the use of whitewash, as the swine which prowaabout it in filthy gutters, and their masters, stabbed him till he was dead. This act

are with a use of sonp. The doors and window frames, which apparently have boon painted formerly, are now as bare and as dirty as every thing else connected with the place. In making these statements I do it with the hope that thereby the patrons f the Church may be instigated towards bestirring themselves to at least giving a decent outward appearance to the place somewhat in conformity with their high religious pretensions. The house of God is storm did great damage to the native shipnow hermed in on all sides by the build- ping, many lives were lost, and the bodies ings that have sprung up on the land of restill fleating down the river. Two men the reverend owner, some of which are crected by foreigners, others by Chinese. The foreign-built houses and godowns are respectable enough; but the latter, which are forming a number of streets already, are built after the native model, workmen. The case has been laid before the only they are less cleanly, less decently numerous herds of Swatow pigs are seen scale have been stopped for the present. weltering in all their glory; the sewers are carelessly covered in many places; street spot in hopes of being able to compromise scavengers and lamp-lighters are unknown, and on the whole the streets of the owner are making a much more unfavourable intpression than the adjoining blocks of houses owned by respectable Chinamen. So much for our boasted superior Western civilisation. The smaller portion of the property had been leased to a foreigner formerly. before land became so valuable as it is now, at a moderate rent, I believe : from this position the landlord will derive, as no very distant period, between three to four thousand dollars rent per annum.

which stipulates 3,600 cash annual rent per mow, the owner to have a lien on the house in the case of non-payment; no opium dens and no brothels to be kept (he ought to have included swine and mangy dogs too, and distilleries of samshoo) and so forth. The Doctor deserves to be congratulated on his high standard of morality, as shown by the terms of his contracts. For one or two sites of the houses he charges only \$2.50 per mow, I believe; but I understand they are occupied by the relatives of some mandarin or other, and I presume he receives a quid pro quo for his apparent liberality. When the whole ground is built upon, the owner will probably have a yearly income. at a very rough estimate, of at least ten to twelve thousand dollars. Not bad this for a missionary; but considering the rapid rise of the value of land a Swatow, what will be his income, say in about 10 years hence? I do hope that these considerations have at least the very desirable effect of the Doctor spending some of the rent collected and little scap, whitewash and paint, etc., for s church to make it look less disreputable to the pretensions of civilisation which the Doctor no doubt does claim as his, and the creed which he does profess; then one of the objects of the present writer will be attained Let him build broad, healthy streets, well drained, well lighted, well cleaned, without the chance of juvenile celestial bipeds playing en frère cochon, in venomous gutters with numerous chums of the porcine and canine races of quadrupeds, or breaking their legs and necks in imperfectly covered drains and sewers. In fact, if these lines were to induce this Doctor to bring home to the natives the great advantages of American street building, by ocular demonstration, then they will not have been written in vain .- N.-C. D. News.

between him and one of his native tenants.

We by no means endorse the strictures of our Correspondent topon the missionary referred to because his land has gone up in value. That is simply a piece of good fortune on which he is to be congratulated. But if his property is in the filthy condition here described, of course it ought to be improved; as no doubt it will be. En.

The one theme here among all conthe drought. The winter was dr usual, no snow falling; the spring saw rain, save a little sprinkling; the ordinary summer rains, due a month ago, have not yet come. The fields are dry and farming at a standstill. The wheat harvest, which is usually abundant all about this part of the province, was found to be only about 4 or 5 tenths of a vield, and this amount was made so large in part by the irrigation, which prevails W. and N.W. of the city, drawing on the sources of the Ching Ho river. This river connects us with Tientsin, and is so low that passenger-bonts cannot come nearer than a place 50 li down the river and freight boats are stranded 90 li away. They usually came to the city gate. Fifteen years ago they were hindered in like manner, but never since.

When the staff of bread is broken then men humbled themselves and turn to heaven with prayer upon their lips. Day by day 600 to 1,000 men, in plain farmers' dress, with willow-garlands, parade the streets. They come from the adjacent made of willow-bought in the form of abundant growth as the thing desired. Two or four men carry each clump, and a score or more of them are seen in the procession. Several bands of music are also sandwiched among them—forty of fifty drums, as many pairs of cymbals, and several mammoth I till; and the accountant of the Man Tung mandarin's yemen respectively, and in front This for the people. The magistrates in terminal hundreds,

On firm stated that the tickets had only of the old fort adjoining the property of the turn go daily to the temples. Just now Imperial Maritime Customs, where his I they are by consultation trying the efficiency

The drought makes all the wood of the city like tinder, and fires are frequents Two weeks ago a fire was seen leaping from a emphatically that land speculations are the shop on the main street and in a few only worldly business transactions of the minutes the night was lurid with flames Doctor. I hope for the credit of the from a hundred rooms. The fire departs

- Ten days ago the Rev. C. A. Stanley of Tientsin left here westward bound, escortng the first pioneers of the new mission of the Amer. Board to Shansi. They are to locate temporarily in Tai-yuen Fu, and, as opportunity offers, are to occupy the principal district cities S. and S. W. of that ity, covering in their work, as it is hoped; the Tai-yuen Fu plain .- N. C. D. News.

On the 4th of July six of the native soldiery were behended for robbery, together with a man employed in the powder-works. lonkey late in the evening to go to the hereupon drew a Japanese fan-dagger, with which he first threatened the boy and then complished, he ran away with the donkey, which he sold at a distance from here of forty li for thirteen thousand Tientsin cash. A few days ago the donkey was tracked, and this led to the capture of the murderer, who was arrested, made to sign his conlession, and beheaded in due course.

On Tuesday night a very heavy thunderstorm passed over this place, lasting for two hours, with a violent fall of rain. The just arrived from Shanghai have been struck dead by lightning.

Some of the miners at K'ai-p'ing coalmines have struck work. They want the same wages as are paid to the Cantoness magistrate, who confesses his inability to kept. In the fever-germinating gutters compel them, so that operations on a large Mr Tong King-sing left yesterday for the line difficulty. Coal of the first quality: from the K'ai-p'ing mines fetches Tla. per ton; second quality, Tls. 7.50; third Ils. 7. All works at the iron-mines have peen stopped by Imperial Edict.

Trade up country is at an entire stand. still on account of the searcity of water in he streams, which makes it impossible to ship. -N. C. D. News.

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Through the years of my whole life long. Another Spring-and we wander' Together on gleaming sands; And I fondly fancy no future Will loose our clasping hands. I love him! I know he loves me; He holds me close to his heart; What clouds in our sky should gather What sorrow could cause us part? Ah fool! By that restless ocean To watch but the sunlight gleam. And nover to see in its breakers

The wreck of my own frail dream. And now, in the Spring that wakens With glory of birds and flowers, Love guides my steps no longer; I watch by the fair dead hours. What use to recall the story,

How doubt and distrust arose Less use to hope—What snowdrop Can pierce such bitter snows So I take the relies left me-A love-poem, a golden ring -And hide my buried treasures With the flowers of a bygone spring.

But I know in the fair hereafter-In the land of ineffable rest I shall meet my leve in the Spring-time. And lay my head on his breast. And, in the clearer knowledge That comes to my darling then, Ho will know I have loved him truly He will give me his heart again. So I stifle my passionate longing. And bid my tear-drops cease; And wait for that golden Spring-time To bring me love and peace.

#### "A DAY IN THE SEWERS.

(Pall Mall Budget.)

From Oxford-street to Vauxhall Bridge is no great distance as the crow flies. intervening space is, however, occupied for the most part by some of the most intricate examples of street architecture in the metropolis. There is a much more direct road through the sewers. Leaving out of consideration for a moment its great main arteries. London is a "mighty maze with ont a plan." Its streets turn and double and twist, with the result of plunging the unaccustomed wayfarer into confusion That not unimportant part of London which is below ground is much simpler and more systematic in its construction. It has more directness, and, as one may say, energy o purpose. Each one of its infinite number of channels is more or less of a short cut yet a map of the London sewers would be a very passable imitation of the map of London, making allowance for a difference of direction in the main lines. Each stree has its own special artery underground, and the whole of the metropolis is almost as much built upon arches as the Adelphi. Having determined to see what a London

sewer was like, the writer prevailed on the

Engineering Department of the Metropolitan Board of Works to place a superintendent of flushers and six men at his disposal. This was certainly a liberal allowance of attendants, but not more, perhaps, than might be needed in an emergency. Our party was split up into two. Four of us. attired in fishermen's boots, blue jackets. and son'-westers descended through a grating a few yards from Oxford-street. The other four, having carefully battened down, proceeded to the next entrance to wait for our arrival. We had let ourselves down hand over hand to the depth of abouteighteen feet. We were standing in a square chamber. The light of our lamps was lost in what Milton must have meant by visible darkness, and there came to us. reverborating through a vast arch, the noise of rushing, turnbling waters, as if some subterranean river were emptying itself into a chasm. Stepping out into the middlo of the sewer, we moved in the direction of the sound. Our way was barred by low wall, the apace beyond which seemed to be filled with thunder. Up against this parapet dashed a great volume of thick, muddy water, which then made a sudden turn, and swept off through a circular opening on its way to the "middle level sewer. The place in which we were standing was almost as wide as Holywell-street. and proportionately high. In shape it was like a barrel with flattened sides. water which was coming down before us was sufficient to have swept us away : but it was then only at its ordinary height. seasons of storm it frequently swells to the roof, and, the passage to the middle level being insufficient to accommodate it, goes tumbling along over where we then stood

to the Thames. Most of the prevailing impressions as to the London sewers have no foundation in fact, as for instance, that thieves hide in them, that they are swarming with rats. and that they are frequented by aged mudlarks, who scratch among the fifth in search of spoil. The idea that they are exceedingly unpleasant places to explore is more nostrils than a main sewer. As one of my an opinion in which one is inclined to concur. The filth which must necessarily make its way into the sewers has been been and and an Dalaunay adduces many factory that negroes, Hindoos, Parsecs, Arabs, and even such people as Chifore it reaches the main lines, and the discomfort of an exploration is caused by the water and by the closeness of the atmosphere rather than by any exceedingly disagreeable affluvia. The King's Scholars' Pimlico. The water is drawn off in the manner already described at a point near the junction of Oxford-street and Daviesstreet. Thence for some distance the pavement of the sewer is almost dry.

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and can get into the drains with ease.

waters. "Archbishop Manning lives there," where all the drains vomited steam. The pian schemes of modern Socialists, Com-. feet was much the same as if we had been munists, and Nihilists. in a Turkish bath, and matters were scarcely improved when the close and heavily laden dr warned us that we were approaching the gasworks at Pintico. Here, after wading through the deepest piece of water that we had yet encountered, we came upon the last of the openings through which the sewer empties itself into the lower levels. Thenceforward, instead of having the earth thove us, we had merely a wooden roofing. nd after passing through what seemed like he hall of a great ship, and was exactly a milar in form, we came upon the double

rises to the height of six or seven feet. The lower sewers are on about the same walked would have discharged it into the iver, to make it the filthiest piece of water

#### INEQUALITY AMONG INDIVIDUALS. (Times.)

M. Delaunay has been recently investigating the inequality that exists among individuals of the same sex, and the results he has reached are of great interest and even practical importance. He points out that the study of paleontology and biology, and, indeed, scientific inquiry generally, lemonstrates that progress goes on from the simple to the complex, from similar to lissimilar, from the homogeneous to the neterogeneous, and M. Delaunay's investigations in this particular instance only conirm these general conclusions. It is found that inferior species of simple structure are I sa differentiated than superior. In botany the composite, the resacers, and the um bellifere vary more than confers and palms. In zoology pheasants vary more than palmipedes and dogs than sheep. In fine, indi viduals are equal among species that have recently appeared, become dissimilar and more and more unequal in proportion as the species develops, and then again become equal as they decrease and disappear. So also, they are equal among inferior species and unequal among superior. Individuals composing inferior races present among themselves numerous points of resemblance. Among the Polynesian races, for example, natural, but is commonly exaggerated. It has been noted that individuals present There are some scores of back streets in almost absolute resemblance to each London which are much more trying to the other physically, morally, and intellectually. Among the inferior peoples there are companions said, "They get a good deal no societalistinctions; all are equal in right

make its way into the sewers has been in nese, so resemble cach other as a rule in some degree chastised into cleanliness be- their leading physical characteristics as to be almost indistinguishable. There can be no mistaking a new Caledonian, an Arab. or a negro, while it is almost impossible to describe a typical Frenchman or Englishman. In muscular power the lower races Pond sewer follows the line of a natural de- are far below the more advanced. Among pression from beyond the Swiss Cottage to white races there is the greatest variety in the shape of the cranium, which is almost uniform among the various inferior races. Morally, intellectually, religiously, industrially, in the matter of occupations, and in many other respects the lower races Every few yards of our progress, however, show not only inferiority, but uniformity, isclosed to us some new inlet. Some of | while among the cultured races there is the mere earthenware pipes with a greatest possible variety. So, also, we find it to be the case with our prehistoric anm a bad state of cestors, so far as investigation has gone rivate property. in proportion as a race has advanced comctions, which are plexity has taken the place of simplicity. Board of Works, variety of uniformity, marked individual in shape like a difference has succeeded to almost perfect thus and Here individual equality. In the matter of relibe obtained of old gious belief, for example, all men held very underneath Davies- nearly the same creed in France as in the tunnel brings us rest of Europe in the year 1000. Now large as a village it could easily be shown that if certain inof so constructed as dividuals still hold the average creed of the year 1000, others really hold what will y gloomy and myste- be the actual creed of the 20th century resemblance to the Between the two extremes are placed the we walked along the intermediate opinions which were generally our feet. It seemed held from the 11th to the 18th century. then running down a sign of inferiority, is really a sign of suous trickle here and periority and of progress. In the same way, if we considered the various indusor so we were walk- trial, artistic, literary, and scientific products, we should find a constantly increa-

tumbling, this time in front of us, and by- hundwriting it has been proved that up t and-by were able to pass over a weir on 16th century writing was nearly all uni to dry ground. Our course lay under form; since then the variety has gone or Borkeloy Mews, down Clarges-street, and constantly increasing. Among ruling race across Picendilly. Our companions above which direct the polity of the world, ground had sainted us at every entrance would be difficult to say which is the mos as we passed, and on reaching Piccadilly differentiated. Even among them certain we determined to have a breath of fresh air. provincial groups show considerable uni We emerged in the Green Park. It had formity, as the Bretons of France and the been raining, and the strong sunlight was Trish of Connaught. But the rule is that sparkling on dripping leaves and moistened the equality and similarity of individual grass. Around us a flock of sheep was which characterise inferior races diminish feeding, and for a moment it seemed as if with the progress of civilisation. Again we were miles away from town. To enjoy | this principle seems to be confirmed by the a London park thoroughly nothing is fact that there are in the same specie necessary but to come upon it suddenly greater differences among males than among from a sewer. It was a poor exchange for females; among the older than among the the sheep, when we had once more de- younger of animals and men-infants ar scended, to encounter the first rat. We nearly all alike, physically and morally saw perhaps a dozen more during the re- among the strong than among the weak mainder of our journey. Of the many If we compare the weak among themselve varieties enumerated by Mr Browning only and the strong among themselves, we fine one seems to frequent the sewers. Sewer | the latter present much more variation than rate are grey; and it is a peculiarity of the former. Among domesticated animal theirs that, though they do not like to be there is far more variation than among wile driven into the water, they can swim ad- species. Then regard to function, it is no mirably. It is also worth noting that they the case that the equal exercise of the have mastered the secret of a stench-trap, muscles and of the intellect re-establishe physical or intellectual equality among in In "the good old times" sewers used to dividuals. On the contrary, M. Delauna be cumpingly introduced under the flooring adduces data to show that physical and of our houses instead of being carried along mental education bring out into stronge the front. A few years ago the King's relief individual differences; it increase Scholars' Pond route would have taken the differences between the weak and th us under Buckingham Palace. Now, how- strong in body and mind. Education, b ever, it makes a bold curve, sweeps round augmenting the number of degrees which in front, and passes under the gardens. It serparate the superior man from the idio gets broader and higher from this point, increases at the same time the differentia and there are more frequent glimpses of tion. Thus, according to M. Delaunay, th the upper world. Through small square intellectual equality dreamed of by certain gratings the sunshine penetrates, making | philosophers can never be accomplished tall obelisks of light, which, inverting them- On the contrary, that equality which exist selves, are dimly repeated in the black ed among the primitive races, and which still exists among savages, tends to disapsaid one of my companions, pointing to a pear with the progress of civilisation. The square yard of stonework that was visible instruction upon which these philosophers through one of these grates. We fixed our count to establish equality among men locality in this way as we went along, assumes all the most decisively the su-Such easual climpses of the world above premacy of the more intelligent. Inequaliserved to relieve a journey which, much to by is greatest among those who have reachthe wonder of the passers-by, was again ed the highest term of evolution; retrobroken in Victoria-street. From thence grade evolution is characterised by a return we had what the chief of my guides de- to the equality observed among species that seribed as a "stiff bit." The water was are dving out, degenerate varieties, and broad and deep, and there was a heavy, senile individuals. We need scarcely point Letters per half ounce, for Books and dinging sediment at the bottom. Besides, out the important practical bearing which Patterns, per two ounces. we had to pass underneath a great brewery, M. Delaunay's inquiries have on the Uto-

#### CHINESE CIGARMAKERS.

A combination of manufacturers have panies at San Francisco, California, for one thousand Chinese, to be employed in this Books. and other cities throughout the East in the manufacture of cigars. This scheme, which threatens the livelihood of white workingmen in this section, originated upon the signing by President Arthur of the Chinese loodgates which interpose between the bill lately passed in Congress restricting ewer and the Thames. Only on occasion | Mongolian immigration to this country. f a great storm do these require to be Ninety days had been specified for the ful pened, and then the whole course over and strict enforcement of this law, and the which we had travelled is occupied by an officials of the Six Companies at once deimpetuous torrent, which not infrequently | termined to take all the advantage possible | of the limited time allowed.

With this end in view, it was decided to on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. level as the District Railway, over which we import as many men from China as possible passed immediately after descending in to fill the vacancies caused by the departures Victoria-street. Down below we could hear Eastward of the thousands now on the 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited he occasional rattle of a train, as, from Pacific Coast. It was also arranged that to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these thore, there came to us the thunder of the the agents of the Six Companies in New dimensions: 8 inches by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed traffic of the streets. It is not possible to York and other Eastern cities should be inches. get more than a glimpse of these low level communicated with, so that they might sewers. They are, in reality, underground exert their influence and find a service civers, whose current is more rapid than through the cigarnakers who abound in hat of the Thames. Descending into a lexcess in San Francisco could be quickly s uare chamber at Vauxhall, we saw one of | hired or contracted out, so that when they | Europe, all foreign possessions in Asia, hese rushing by us, and, passing under the were brought here their places might be Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all sewer from which we had just emerged, filled right off by the immigrants from N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Brazil, aintly reverberating under the arched roof | Hongkong or Peking without any detri- | Peru, Chili, Venezuela, The Argentine we could hear the sound of the engine which mental loss to the almond-eyed race, and Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana numps all this sewage up again, and des- with additional profit to the companies.

years the long tunnel through which we had the manufacturers in and about this city. | guese and Spanish Colonies. The results of the past Winter's strike among the cigarmakers and their hands are still fresh, and fearing another similar movement, and becoming aware of the vast saving that could be made by the introduction of Celestial labor they agreed to consider the proposition for Chinese hands.

After but little deliberation, and knowing that the agreement must be hastily | Post Cards, drawn up, these manufacturers decided on the employment among them all of, at first, one thousand opium-eating cigarmakers. These, it is said, are due here within a few days, as the time specified for the enforcement of the Anti-Chinese Act begins in the early part of next month. The men who are to bring the celestials in competition with the poor Germans and Bohemians who go to make up the majority of cigarmakers in this city, have been endeavoring to keep the scheme as private as possible in or ler to avoid any trouble.

When these Chinamen are received or landed it is arranged to take them at once to their different quarters. These places will be fixed up in a cheap locality, where the rooms for the men to work and live in will not cost much in the way of rental. They will be paid by the piece or hundred, as they turn out work, but in no instance will these Mongolians be paid as much as white men. The contracts, however, are not to be as binding as those exacted at San Francisco; but, where the men give full satisfaction, according to the terms, it is agreed to retain them on an extension of the contract.

IS A MAN'S NAME HIS OWN PROPERTY?-We give elsewhere a report of the ordinary general meeting of Liebig's Extract of Meat Company Limited, one of the most successful companies in London, and we think we can undoubtedly say the most successful undertaking of the kind anywhere. The sale of the famous extract with which the company's name is associated is world-wide. and is considerably increasing. This increased sale is due chiefly to its own merits and to its immeasurable superiority over all other preparations, the chairman stating. as far as he knew, the company never had a single complaint. Seeing the great success of Liebig's extract, it is not at all surprising that imitations have for a long time been in the market; but it is free trade with a vengeance that an English judge should rule that any extract purporting to have been made according to Liebig's method might be called Liebig's extract of meat, and that against Baron Liebig's own will! Truly they manage these things. better in France, where the law courts uphold the exclusive right of this company to call their preparation "Liebig's Extract of Meat." Notwithstanding the manifest 2 cents. unjustness of the law in this country, the company has gone on and prespered, and, as we have said, has a world-wide reputation for its speciality. Apart from the intrinsic merits of the extract, there is no p.m. on any week day for addresses in doubt a large proportion of the magnificent Victoria will be delivered the same day, results achieved has been due to the large and generally within two hours, unless the capital at command, the company having delivery should be retarded by the Contract no less than £480,000 of paid-up capital. Mails. It may give some small idea of the magnitude of the company's operations when we state that, according to the last report from the River Plate, the number of cattle in their possession amounted to 41.400. The company are to be congratulated, for while their shareholders are receiving splendid returns, the extract is an undoubted benefit and of rushing and sing differentiation. Even in the matter of tries.—Civil Service Gazette, to the community of this and other counlars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards

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## Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised January 1st, 1882.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for

papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two be inserted in such Pattern Packets. Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted The following is from the Sunday Mercury: except bona fide Supplements. Printed there is no such thing as Parcel Post entered into a contract with the Six Com- whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur- pointment are caused by persistent attempts

Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal corremusic, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than 5

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt The limit of weight for Books and Com-

mercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, Hawaii, with natches it on its way to Barking. In past | The agents here privately paid a visit to all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portu-

Countries NOT in the Union .- The chief countries not in the Union are the Australasian Group, and S. Africa.

Postuge to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :--10 cents per 3 oz. 3 cents each. 10 cents. 2 cents each. Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz. Comm. Papers, There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Fiji. via Torres Straits, Letters, 10; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2: Via Galle, Letters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2.

Natal, the Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Letters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and

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<b>62</b>	centa.	Books, Par- cels and Patterns, per 2 oz.
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1. All correspondence posted before 2. Invitations, &c. can generally be

delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. 3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu-

&c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first Newspapers over four ounces in weight exhibited or stated to the Postmaster are charged as double, troble, &c., as the General, as he may consider necessary, and case may be, but such papers or packets of approved by him. Printed Circulars may

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that matter may, however, be enclosed, if the to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disaprent may be paid either as Newspapers or to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans. Curios. Articles of Dress. Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would spondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

> Local and Indian Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post

at Book Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions. 2 feet long, I foot broad, I foot deep, weigh more than 5fbs., nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 if they bear this special endorsement. PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Phroels for India a declaration of contents and value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Ceylon is compulsory. 2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) Opium, Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in

3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. To India they are forwarded by the P. & O. and Indian Mail Packets only, to Cevien by P. & O. only. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, unless Registered, and then only to the amount of \$10. 4. The public are cautioned not to con-

found these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers—to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs.

Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz. Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article.

The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

.1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immedi- Ching Express. ately the loss was discovered, the envelope Chica's Millions. being invariably forwarded with such appli- Christian Monthly & Family Treasury. cation unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis-

fied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British | Correspondencia de Espana. Postal administration in China, that it was | Costume Cloth (Samples). not caused by any fault on the part of the Couronse de Marie. sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere

damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition:

PRICE, \$1.00. COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW By E. H. PARKER.

Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH Hymns on the Holy Spirit at Shanghai and Hongkong, at Live, CRAWFOED & Co., Hongkong, and at the China Mail Office.

POST OFFICE NOTICE Unclaimed Correspondence. July 21, 1882.

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> Money Orders. 1. Money Orders are exchanged with the following countries:-

South Australia. Japan.\* Straits Settlements. New South Wales, Tasmania. United Kingdom. Port Darwin. 2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues

orders on Shanghai, and vice verso. 3.—The commission is as follows :-Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,....0.20 cents.

£ 5, or \$25, or B 50,....0.40 ,, £ 7, or \$35, or B 70,....0.60 ,, £10, or \$50, or \$100,....0.80 R150.... \$1.00. 4.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same persons, in favour of

is. the same payee, by the same mail. 5. Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent, for cashing them.

\* No orders on Japan are issued at the British Post Office, Shanghai.

> NAMES OF VILLAGES &c. IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. (Corrected Spelling.)

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> N.B.—Documents should not be dated Year of Kwong-sii, which is the style of H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of course inapplicable in a British Colony.

Pok-fu Lam.

Sai-wan Teai

Sai Ying-pun.

Wong-ma Kok

Yau-ma Ti.

Wong-nai Chung.

## Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive by additions to the list from those who have later advices, private or otherwise, than his own :-

> VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG.

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LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London. - Steamers via Suez Canal. Harter. Lord of the Isles.

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C. F. Sargent. At Glasgow Pembrokeshire

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